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By Mary. Art thou a wander? Both no loved one's smill Ere meet thine own? Thy sorrows to beguile, In this wide world hold y, a no heartfelf claim? Lingers there not within, some cherished name? Of one perhaps who for in shillshoot. Of one perhaps who far in childhoods hour won thy young heart, & still with magic power lethins the precious gem, though time has worsh web which dims the luster of your love? Find you no harbor on lifes frombled sea? Wanderer! there's reat in Hosven for thee.

Art thou a mourner? coth the cold earth cover. The forms of dear once all, none left to hover Around your puthway! must you trend alone Lites dreary walk? longing for mught beyond To sinila upon your toll, no word of love To recompanie thes? Mourner lock above! When first dull the known, then your soul! Shall first long anticipated goal.
And friends shall small eard well use there walk your

And tillse or a voice shall help the strain prelons to muratur not, for when from earth you'r fra there's rest in Heaven for weary souls like the Hampek, Nov. 1852.

Independence Jingle. BY A. D. THATER.

A GOOD TIME TO COME. If ever the world itself should make,
The eggs would fry, the clams would bake,
The Fourth of July would shine, ir :
The silk would swe, and cotton would spin ir.
The bread would grow with the ginger in it,
And all you can make he mune, air.

There's mover a tree but a bearer should be, With fruit the fairest ever you see.

The green be no tempfation:
The rivers should flow with silvery tide,
The boats should row, but the rower should ride,
And rest at every station

Not a doubt should try of the road to the sky Not a denot should try of the road to the sky;
The way must be steep, but the sintershould fig.
Nor a base desire with a mange;
The text would be short and the end be clear.
If preached to the Parson he'd cuddle and hear,
And the pealm would be sung by a banjo.

The Yankee, with plenty, shall spread as he Shall speak from his heart and not through his

And vote when the chance is even ; And voters the innater of men should pass. And Pro dy he Patty, an Irish lass With halr as dark as a raven.

The colored race, with a resy check,
The lingua franca should learn to speak.
And dare to dance with the toe, sir:
The lonely hunter of the wild
Should marry a Choctaw, with never a child
And a hundred negroes or so, cir.

The men of the law their fees shall draw, But never a writ with their chapper-claw, And inserchants shall measure fairly. Nor a lady shall drees in another's mode, But feshion ber limb to the size of her los And speak her own mind but rarely. If Italy's in for a change of times,

That southed her soul to pleasure. To settle the Pope in the Emerald Isle While flesh and spirit struggle awhile. And Housparte in a measure

If the Bussian bear is the promise share
Of the bed of the lamb, the lion's fare,
And the Dutch don't fight each other;
It is clear to see that a day will be,
When billows fail on a stormy saa,
When anan will mate with his brother.

Our fathers is ught 'twee a lucky thought, The day they started is never forgot in freedom and folly backing; But the hen will crow if the nock is late, if fools are not hom to chairs of state, The knowes will come in for asking.

We'll coleirate on Monday bers,
And Tuesday, of all the days in the year
And keep Saturday afferment, sir;
And every people that Freedom small praise,
We'll among the mation and keep their days,
fill Sanday goes to the moon, sir.

And then the senson we'll mover forgo.
The occasion we had will be sving yet.
Though we, in a state anonding.
Submit to ensure where there's nothing to cure,
Neighbors as faulthes as we, and a pure Tears come now and a wrinkled brow,
And a halting prayer, and a broken vaw,
And taxes every year, sir:
To straighten these cut, turn the world about
The next will come in if the present goes out,
And the best or life he have and

MISCELLANEOUS.

Farmer Heath Determines to Cut off an "Extra." WHAT CAME OF HIS EFFORT AT RETRENCH-

The old tarm-house were a quiet, pleasant look, as the setting sun gilded its small windows, over which the luxuriant grape vines were excefully trained. In the open door sat the farmer, with a little morrogeo covered book in his hand, on which his attention had been fixed for the last hour. He was a man of method and order-old Richard Heath, and aside from his regular account books, which he always kept with scrupulous care, he always set down in his little book, in the simplest manner possible, all his expenses, (no very complicated amount, by the way.) and all he had received during the year in the metal, as he said, not by the way

The last account he had just reckoned. up, and the result was highly satisfactory, if one might judge from the pleasant expression of his face, as he turned to his wife and addressed her by her pretty, old

fashioned name " Millicent," said he, " this has been a lucky year. How little we thought when we moved to this place, twenty-five years ago, that we should ever get five hundred dollars a year out of the rocky,

barren farm. " It does pay for a good deal of hard work," said she, "to see how different things look now from what they did then,"

"New I am a going to figure up how much we have spent," said Mr. Heath; 46 * don't make a noise with your knitting neodles cause it puts me out."

The wife laid by her knitting in perfect good humor, and gazed over the broad, rich fields of waying grain, which grew so tall around the laden upple trees, that suggested that as the papers were care- won't be so that I can do your as ding they looked also massive p les of folinge. Hearing her own name kindly spoken, led

pleading epithets of dearest and durling, | do so. so lavishly offered in a long past court-

unwritten foreneads. She forgot, for a about the newspaper after all. moment, how they were changed, and almost fancied herself again the young mother, and tiny hands stole lovingly over her bosom, and young heads nestled a visit. there as of old.

signed. She thought of her youngest born the reckless boy who had left her three years before for a home on the sea. Only once had tidings reached her of the wanway that reached the mother's heart more | time surely than repining and complaint. To with pride.

the affectionate mother to herself; " and

"Mrs. Heath," said her hasband, interto "

"The new barness," suggested Mrs. know.

" Well there's twenty dollars accounted for."

" Well, that was eight dollars; that's -but the other two, where can they have | manner as before. gone ?"

memorandum book, he exclaimed

" Pil tell you what tis the new-paper costs just two dollars, and we can do without it. It isn't anything to eat, or drink, or wear. I don't do anything with it, of the morning, which seemed to have been and you only lay it away up chamber. It much after the manner set forth in a core and confusion. The solding of the stable may as well be left out as not, and IT! tata logend of olden time; for he embels introver the brinkstop my subscription right away."

"Oh," said his wife, " you don't know how much I set by the newspaper. I al- milding that they wouldn't have been there ways have a sort of glad feeling when you | If Mrs. H., had been at home, because take it out of your hat and lay it on the she'd seen them before they got in, and kitchen mantle-piece, just as I do when halloed. She would have seen the exen when I am tired I sit down with my knitting work and read-I can knit just as well when I'm reading-and feel so to her absence, he said to himself, concontented. I don't believe Queen Victoria solingly, "I guess she wont go any more herself takes more solid comfort than I do she always was a home body." sitting by the east window, on a summer

afternoon, reading my nowspaper." anything else to say.

mildly.

" No, I dont know as you do," answered bor husband; "but it seems an extra like | him. -I shall stop it." he added in a tone step the conversation.

by no means remarkable for discornment in most matters. It sounded so different from her usual quiet " as you think best," would do as she said.

Mr. Heath was a kind husband, as that | that won't do, I'll-something else." indefinite description is generally understood ; that is he did not beat his wife and always gave her enough to eat. More buppiness, which already made him feel anything and above all to be convinced

he was wrong by a woman. However, with a commondable wish to fully saved, and she had found them in- again." teresting, she could read them over again, "It has been a great favor to have you that widow.

her own thoughs far back, to the past; beginning at January, and taking one a for after the logge of twenty-five yours the | week clear through the year-they would simple cound of the name she bore in her just come out even, he concluded, as if youth means more to a wife than all the it wars a singular first that they should

Notwithstanding the admirable proposition, he still felt come unexainess. It Very pleasant was the retrospect to followed him as he walked up the pleasant Millicent Heath. The picture of the past lane to the pasture, and it made him had on it some rough places, and some | speak more sharply han was his want, if hard trials, but no domestic strife or dis- | the cows stopped while he was driving outest more lies sum; aspect. There | them home, to crop the grass where it was were faces on he happy children's faces, greenest and sweetest on the sunny slope. without which no life picture is beautiful. It troubled him till he heard his wife call Soft blue eyes shone with unclouded glad- him to suppor in such a cheerful tone, ness, and wavy hair floated carelessly over that he concluded she didn't care much

About a week after, as Mr. Heath was mowing one morning, he was surprised to see his wife coming out, dressed as If for

"I am going," said she, " to spend the The illusion vanished quickly, and she day with Mrs. Brown : I leave pleanty for you to est " and so saying, she walked rapidly on.

Mr. Heath thought about it just long enough to say to himself, " she don't go a derer. The letter spoke of hardships and | visiting to stay all day once a year, hardly, home sickness, in that light and careless | and its strange she should go in having

Very long the day seemed to him , to know that he suffered with a strong heart, | go in for luncheon, dinner and supper, with noble and unyielding resolution, gave | and to have nobedy to speak to; to find her a feeling of pleasure, not unmingled everything so still. The old clock ticked stiller than usual, he thought: the broad "He will surely come back," murmured of pretty white chickens that were almost always peeping around the door, had I read the paper so carefully every week, wandered off somewhere, and left it stiller | the ship her you maked in She has that if it says anything about the ship yet; he even missed the besy click of the mediately proceeded to the city at which Alfred sailed in, I shall be sure to see | knitting needles that was apt to put him. out so, when he wes doing any figuring.

"T'm glad." said he to himself, as he rupting her meditations somewhat cadely, hegan to look down the road at sanset, we have spent thirty dollars more than what Millicont don't go visiting all the usual this year; where can it have gone time, as some women do-there the is just coming."

"How tired you look," said he, as she Heath; "that don't come every year, you | came up; why didn't you speak about it

"I am not very tired," she answered; "We had the carriage fixed up when but her looks belied her indeed, her you haught the harness," continued his husband declared she looked tired for a day or two after.

What was his group annuement to sen twenty-eight we don't spend every year, ber go away the next Tuesday in the same

To his great dissatisfaction everything. Glancing his eye over the page of the seemed that day to partake of his wife's well known for his variety, with a good propensity for going away. "A man degree of town from A the time the don't want cold food in haytime," said he troops were ensured at Cambridge, inas he sat down to dinner. In the same formation was removal at bend-quertura Hotel his resited by altasion to

The borp's breke mention,

some of the children come home; and before they get across the river, and saved him the trouble of getting them back But after tencing all the autoward events

Mrs Heath did go again, though, and again, and the day she went for the fourth "But you are just as well off without time, her husband took counsel with himit," answered her husband, for want of | self as to what he should do to " stop her gadding." Seated on the door-step, in "I never neglect anything else for the shade of the old trees, he shout an reading, do 12" asked Mrs. Heath, bour or two devising ways and measures, talking aloud all the time, and having the satisfaction of hearing nobody dispute

. It is hard to think of her getting to that showed plainly enough he wished to be a visitin' woman," said he; " and it's clear it ain't right-loop her at home, "I shall take the paper." remarked his Pve rend in the Bible, (old Bishard's wife, "if I have to go out washing to pay Bible knowledge was somewhat confuset. his quotation varied slightly from the This was not spoken angrily, but so cariptural phrase, "keepers at home,") firmly that Mr. Heath noticed it, though | but it says too, he added, with the true. sincere man, " that husbands must set great store by their wives and use them well. I wen't scold Millicent: I'll harness that he actually stopped a moment to con- up and go for her to-niggt, and coming sider whether it was at all likely she home I'll talk it all over with her, and tell her how bad it makes me fael, and if

In accordance with his praiseworthy resolution, he might have been seen about sunset hitching his horse at Mr. Brown's than that he had a certain regard for her | door : for, strangely enough, Mrs. Heath's visits had all been made at the same place. half ashamed of his decision, but like Going up to the door, he stopped in many other men who have more obstinacy amazement at useing his wife in the than wisdom he could not bear to retract | kitchen, just taking off a great wooden wash apron, and putting down her sleeves which had been rolled up for washing, He tistened and heard her say, as she remove the unhappiness he caused, he took some money from Mrs. Provin. "It

do it while I have been ocorly," said Mrs. Brown, " and I'm glad to pay you for it. This makes four times, and here's two dollars. 'Tis just so well that you can't come again, for I think I shall be well enough to do it myrelf."

"Two dollars, just the price of the nowapaper," enclaimed Mr. Heath, as the truth finshed across him. Rather a silent ride they had home, till at last he said-"I never was co ashamed in my life,"

" Of what?" asked his wife, "Why, to have you no out washing; I

nin't so poor on that comes to." " Well, I don't know," replied the wife " when a man is too poor to take a new paper, life wife ought not to Rel above

going our washing." Nothing more was said on the subject. at that time, though some ill feeling lingered in the heart of each. The making up was no markish seems of klesing, embracing and crying, such as romanco writers build their useless fabric with t hold duties for the might, she said quiet.

"I don't think I did quite right, Richard."

" I don't think I did either," responded the husband, and so the spork was seathing flame, blighting all the demertic peace under their bumble roof.

The sequel shows that Millionet pand her two dollars and confined to take the paper, and by it heard of the return of it had arrived, and there, after dilligent search, found her son Affred prostrate upon a bed of sickness, among strangues apparently neglected, and near auto death's door. By the kind attention and untiring watchfulness of a fourt mother; he was restored to health and to his beloved

and Pd have harne and up and come after preciated the value of, and always rook the assupaper, and paid for it, and dingsidered the two dollars which is thus paid and the fall smaller of a maxima yearly, the most we saw a twestment be them the second seasons making could sidered the two dollars which he thus paid made of his money.

> WASHINGTON .- It has been observed that Washington sold as smalled and never laughed. This however is not correct, One instance is mentioned by a continua-you reseal; being my vis." General like a butter, a constitute and being the constitute an able reviewer, who her directed himself and the company as a nich good are at the condition of the expression it :- "We are taid, by the expense of Green . Your, wag in your sell present for the present of the flare core has the statistics of behind the beginnesslaps, see. At which prage and not the generalizery a many more Greens, mislag his eyes, provided by the unity patting year of your calcillant year. They are mireur that the wig was where it should bones, your thours, your coupling pair. ho-on his head. Washington, in a fit more, have a right-law light that I are headly he haviness. If you will him of laughter, threw binnell on the tolis, you know it people hopping you never and the whole group presented rather a will) you would wish you had min-Indiornas apectacle.

Suppose the City New tells as or itnot asserble of Washington. On one coession, when he lived in Market Street, just below. Sixth he stood at his front window, while a body of troops passed down the street in review. A few steps below, a building was in course of excestion, and, as award, there was a large had of slacked lime in the street, which enused a heree to sky, three ing his proud rider fairly and squarely into the whitest and softest had he had ever occupied. The sight at this white soldier, so suddenly and Indicrously transformed, filled Washlagran and his wife with laughter and they gave way to it, till tours came to their resour. This ansectors is well authenticated.

-At a dancing part, beer Weaverville Cal., the women left their bubbles in " the other room," with their bonnets, change waggish young fellows made a general shift of the bables' dresses and mixed up the infants, and when the party broke up | tel. in a lower at a late hour, cearly exery women wont home with spashedy alay's saley. As they lived amirrord over a regins of some miles in extent, there was a great deal of hurrying to and fro the next morning, and it took two days to get the habina fizirly unmixed.

-An exchange paper sent that we ald shoen gave birth to a lamb, in Cambridge

mechanics who lost only ten hours! Verse is to be mot with:

" One of the best cilibra the Westminuter Review sealth ever bonnt of, and one of the most brilliant writers of the One of the aditors of the Landon Daring Journal was a bulter in Elgio t perhaps one of the best reporters of this Learning One of the ablest ministers in Lord in was entitle Landon and B rulegham Ralling ! but as Mrs. Heath was finishing her house. | the very richest iron familier in England | a) love was strong within him, and after aroggist in Beadl. Jamph Hume was a layer firshed, and he said; miller first, and then a language at a marrier on Pol on. If my further will hold the

> bours in acquiring we ful hunwholpe." Duarness Course by Hameratery,citizm of Alcona. Page suddenly but his

tographic in Paris recently and work to allotted at No. for a good record a year layer better your ness," rold begovern't have in the the two, it was found impossible to add the position from the Jake. A chemical, propagation has been discovered by which

necessarios na see a seed blobby man-

without danier to a lody ; " for it pooms. for you; it this no beginning."

-It is care that anything truer than What have not exeming hours done for I the sentiment expressed in the following

> meny numb, from lays of paif, o to we won on the helm; on the post their scenty doing a large scenty this sunty way was world and the next!

A Chiene Parin. - In the highlands of Scotland there is a mountain gorge, twenty four in width, and two hundred feet in depth. Its perpendicular wall are bare of vanetation, maye in their crevices, in which grow numerous wild flowers of rare arblinekemith in Dunder, and enother was beauty. Desirous of obtaining specimens a watchmaker in Booff. The lare Dr. of take countain beautist, come scientitiline, of China, was a hord losy in Rhyon, for tourists once offered a Highland boy a The Principal of the Leadon Missianary | handsome gift if he would consent to be Society's Couloge at Hone Kenn was a beneged down the cliff by a rope, and anddler in Hunity, and mo of the best would nather a little busineful of them. nicionazion that ever went to India well The boy booked wistfully at the money, Clark. Her Majerty's physician was a lighte flaure, his heart grew strong, his

And then with unthrinking nerves, in Robbies. James. William, the member of other and applied, and heart firmly strong from Westerry was a proposition to Hade, his suffered his father to put the rope about the sweet of his brown in the Utiline Thuis, bushes with the covered flowers. It was The games, however, up no Cold Please & direct Bod, but his faith in the strength of his linker's arm and the love of his fitting's hours para bim courage and pow-

ment is fewered and former rime?-Why flow a buly with wealthy lovers around Parit - An thigh amount around in the same has bell round A splaning has at proposed for the appropriate green emprison went marrie you are made . What is the restort greened of the

to the title of the term the sermon of a and an artificial expetantent of his sep-

to need your man who last off smoking man 1 12500. The smokers will unlanguage and this down as so much fost of

-A pasting turber at Alston, who Test in apleid at well as lather, attracted and let's allow to his shop by the followin the fixed over his door see

the second to pole but have spra to. -The cause of the points rot has at of her, mercural. Without doubt it . a the retained by metion of the earth,

This problem was solved by a learned convending of nomministators. - A new clave has been invented for the comfert of teaverless; it is to be nut milita the first with a markeral planter on the best, which down the least through

-Spinished along that his appetite for then in adverse as you that I by one windful "Will you give my that time?" "lid. of that hevernot us it is preveding at his

last work belonging to a widow help with the Parma on, six " may done analy, and the sound have a month take your addition. We plut the follow that sources to keep it as an intensity of months. You can parise him to aske a bath -Den't have a mon to take your adwithout pitching him into the river.